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## THE BEST YET.

Such Was Thirteenth Biennial Convention of Catholic

Adopt Many Resolutions That Call For Retrenchment and Reform.

All Sections Are Represented in the Election of State Officers.

### LOUISVILLE GETS NEXT CONVENTION

The thirteenth biennial State convention of the Catholic Knights of America began Tuesday morning Mary's Cathedral in Covington.
Right Rev. Bishop Maes occupied the throne and preached the sermon, with power to call assessments and preached the sermon, with power to call assessments day and Monday of this week, and thereby sprang into the lead first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following officers the first dealing with the purposes and following of the State day and Monday of this week, and the first dealing with the purposes and following of the State day and Monday of this week, and the first dealing with the purposes and following of the first dealing with the purposes and following of the first dealing with the purposes and following of the first dealing with the purposes and following of the first dealing with the first dealing with the purposes and following of the first dealing with who a solemn high mass at St. effects of the Catholic Knights. The State convention, he said, was a good thing and should keep constantly before the members the aims and purposes for which the order was founded. The true Knight is the ideal Catholic, one ready ever to sacrifice personal interest for the good of the order and the defense of Haven. the church. The distinguishing traits of the Knights were marked, and so strong and good were their methods that they will always stand ready to resent falsehood and present truth. After a brief review and some timely suggestions the Bishop closed with the following significant utterance:
"Stand together as members of your society and you will accomplish anything you undertake.'

From the Cathedral the Knights proceeded to Knights of Columbus Hall, where President Henry Hoemer called the convention to order, and after prayer by the State Spiritual Director, Very Rev. Father Bax, introduced Mayor Beach, who heartily welcomed the delegates and visitors, and in expressing his appreciation of the Catholic Knights gave assurance that the doors and homes of the city

were all open to them.

The State Spiritual Director followed with a telling address that was practical and to the point. Quoting the gospel, "Unless the Lord build the house, in vain do they labor who build it. Father Bax had seen the rise and fall of many societies. No member should seek his own but the general good, and all should stand together for the rights of the society It behooves the officers to investigate all charges and protect the name and honor of the organization. In a pleasing allusion to the people of his parish he convulsed the convention with the declaration that the Germans can't come up to the Irish, and called upon several of the former to prove his statement.

State President Hoemer appointed Messrs. Harry A. Veeneman, E. T. Houlihan, George H. Drury, Henry Brinker, Joseph Milling and James Dwyer as the Committee on Credentials, who found twenty-five delegates present and entitled to seats and four branches not represented. The report of the State President

Galley Three (3) declared the organization was looming up brilliantly in Kentucky, and the indications were that when the Supreme body met in Covington's suburb over the Ohio river the Bluegrass State would have resumed her proud position as the leader in this grand old order. President Hoemer announced the appointment of Fred the following committees:

Law-Newton G, Rogers, D, C. Swinburne, John Schalda, Rich. Dean, John Kelly, T. J. Gleason. Hubbuch, Thomas Dignan, M. Hanley, John Barr.

Resolutions-Michael Reichert, H. Middendorf, George B. Howell, J. T. Dawson, Charles R. Snyder. Mileage and Per Diem-E. J. Mann, James E. Rapier, Louis F. Goedde,

Upon motion recess was taken for

Sylvester Rapier.

The report of State Secretary October 11. Martin was consise and complete, and included the amount of per cap-ita tax received and still due, the

and use all influence in their power to procure the passage of a law abolishing the office of Supreme Treasurer, and making a trust comourser of our funds; that they vote and use all influence in their power against the creating of any new ofagainst the creating of any new offices or providing any salary for such; that they vote and use all influence against the changing of present laws whereby any person not now eligible to hold or run for office would become eligible; that they vote and use all their influence against any addition to any salary against any addition to any salary of any officer of the order beyond that now fixed; that they vote and use all influence for the adoption of a law or laws that will prohibit and prevent the Supreme President of this organization from filling two offices at once or drawing a salary in two or more distinct and separate characters; and that the delegates elected to the next Supreme Counci will be understood to accept their they respectively stand solemnly and in conscience pledged to absolutely and unqualifiedly obey the several instructions imposed on them by this

Changes in the laws were trivial, the most important being that which strong and influential a Catholic makes the fiscal year end May 30 benevolent and educational society. and providing for a Board of Assessfollowing officers were elected.

Spiritual Director-Very Rev. Law-President-Joseph Diederman, New-

Secretary-Albert T. Martin, Louis-

Treasurer-Sylvester Rapier, New

Alternates-Judge M. T. Shine and Newton G. Rogers.

After Louisville had been selected for the next convention Judge Shine invited the delegates and visitors to invited the delegates and visitors to accompany the Central Committee to the Fort Mitchell Club, where a sumptuous banquet was served in the evening. Henry Hoemer presided as toastmaster and responses were made by Bishop Maes, Father Bax, Judge Shine, the newly elected of-

## WORKING SMOOTHLY.

Trinity Council's Plans For Its "Trip Around the World."

Trinity Council, Y. M. I., met Mon day evening with First Vice President Mark Morris in the chair, Grand ing the opposing sides presented President Martin being at Bellevue, where he was invited to deliver an last Sunday, when a class of sixty address to the members of Phil Sheridan Council. John Frieze was appointed to act as First Vice President. his team had won in a contest that The basket picnic committee reported that the outing for the council and the lead in the Kentucky jurisdiction Ladies' Auxiliary at Spring Bank Park on Sunday was a big success and suggested that it be made an an-

nual affair. The committee in charge of the "Trip Around the World" was pro gressing very smoothly, but urged that they be given the assistance Kreutzkamp as Sergeant-at-Arms and the following committees:

of every member of the council, as the following committees: magnitude and requires a amount of time and energy to make it a success. The different countries Finance-John Dieterman, Joseph of the world are to be represented at the booths in charge of the mem

bers of the Ladies' Auxiliary.
At the meeting next Monday even ing an election for Financial Secretary and two members of the Execu tive Committee will be held, which places have become vacant through resignations of the holders. The resignation of Ben Hund, as Chairman dinner, and upon reassembling the report of the Finance Committee was read and adopted. The books were found correctly kept and a nice balance in the hands of Treasurer Sylverter Panier. Macauley's Theater on Thursday,

## HOME FOR EXILED NUNS.

disbursements and the expenses of An ex-Queen, Princess Adelaide, the last State Council. Two new widow of ex-King Miguel who reion-An ex-Queen, Princess Adelaide, branches have been organized, and despite the losses because of rerating the membership still stands 1,621. is among the Benedictine nuns who Branch 4, the oldest in the State, went to England with her community pays the largest assessment, having on its expulsion from France. After the greatest full rate membership. the remarriage of her son, the Duke State Secretary Martin recommended of Braganza, Queen Adelaide withsolidated, and that thus combined drew from the world to carry out a they buy or build their own hall for long-cherished resolve of devoting herself altogether to the service of meeting and all social purposes.

Chairman Mann submitted the rether church. But she was destined to Chairman Marn submitted the report of the Mileage Committee, which was concurred in.

The report of the Committee on Resolutions was read by Chairman Rogers and was adopted by a practically unanimous vote. They first declare this State Council deeply grateful to the Right Rev. Bishop Maes for his kind reception and for his beautiful and instructive sermon, and that it does hereby thank him most deeply and pledge its individual members to remember his words of kind advice and will strive to put them in force and thus make better men and Knights of ourselves. The other resolutions sought retrenchment and reform and were as follows:

That our Supreme Delegates be and are hereby instructed to vote

# AGAIN IN LEAD.

Mackin Council Now at Head of the Young Men's Institute.

Conferred Major Degrees on Record Breaking Class Sunday.

Progressive Catholic Society Celebrates Thirteenth Anniversary.

members. Founded under the di-Supreme Delegates-Michael Reich- rection of the late and revered ert, Louisville; Thomas Gleason, Cov- Father Mackin, for whom the coun-

> gramme for the observance of the number of delegates permitted thirteenth anniversary. The anniversary number cut no figure in the shall be sent to the convention. fore about two months ago the de cision was reached to inaugurate a membership contest, to close Septem ber 9, with a big initiation on the following Sunday and a complimentary reception, euchre and dance Monday evening. Teams were selected by Ben Reed and James Mullarkey as the leaders, and meeting after meet long lists of applicants, and not until of the best Catholic young men in the city presented themselves, could placed Mackin Council not only in but stamped it as the richest and strongest council in the order. Not Pennsylvania, Indiana or Ohit is there a council with equal assets. The credit for this largely belongs to Ben Sand, who originated and en couraged the idea, and will see that both teams are entertained with

ley ride.

The council chamber was throng ning to end the work was impressive and instructive, and words of praise were bestowed upon Robert Burke, William O'Toole, Cornelius Dittoe, Ben Sand, Will Daly and the others of the American Consul, Robert S. S. Bergh, a most efficient officer and a polite and agreeable gentleman. Who thought that he could not do drive by won't see them and that and the prelates knelt, but Pope Pius. The party dition and avoid diseases. It has been probably figured out by these custometry there is more or who thought that he could not do drive by won't see them and that and the prelates knelt, but Pope Pius. The party dition and avoid diseases. It has been probably figured out by these custometry there is more or who thought that he could not do drive by won't see them and that and the prelates knelt, but Pope Pius

Though the hour was somewhat late when the work was completed all nicipalities, charges of dishonesty were anxious to hear a few words against public officials and judges from visitors, members and candidates, and when Grand President Martin was introduced by President Raidy there followed long and loud applause, which was repeated when James Shelly, William M. Higgins, was alarmed, he said, at the de-James Shelly, William M. Higgins, Dan Cuniff and ex-Supreme Delegate Barry, of Lexington, were presented. President Martin declared Mackin the first and foremost council in the first and foremost council in the declared Mackin the first and foremost council in the urisdiction and said the work of the day would insure continued blessings. Ex-Presidents Shelly and Cuniff expressed their gratification and felt amply rewarded, but made strong pleas to the new members to throw off their coats and take the lead for ed attention to the generoisty of Mackin Council in taking the candidates into equal partnership and them to the many old, dilapidated buildings near St. Patrick's Cathedral, and has built many blocks of neat compared them to the many blocks of neat compared them. Mackin Council in taking the candidates into equal partnership and urged them to remember the obligation they assumed and what they owed the council, after which John Barry said he was forcibly reminded of the proceedings of thirteen years ago, when he assisted in the organization of the society. Andy Kast wanted to adjourn, and for a few minutes kent his hearers con-

work would prove the best in the history of the society. They would take off their coats and do as much or more for the fall festival than any other sixty in the organization. John
Nelligan, Patrick King, Mike Kelly.
Steve McElliott, Tom Filburn and
Observed by Hon. E. J. McDerothers expressed like sentiments and called for a meeting for Friday night when they will organize for the fall festival. The present of a hundred fans from Gathof Bros. was appreciated, and after a vote of thanks for the same President Raidy adjourned the meeting till Monday

night, when the reception, euchre and dance took place.

The celebration Monday night was all that had been predicted and was greatly enjoyed by the members and their lady friends. Andrew Kast presided at the euchre and awarded ten handsome prizes.

### UNITED IRISH LEAGUE.

Third National Convention to Be Held in Philadelphia

as there is in Louisville, celebrated will be held in Witherspoon Hall, to give its readers some account of harm. It's purpose is not yet beyond German, was elected General of the its thirteenth anniversary on Sun- Philadelphia, on October 2 and 3 his trip. He left Louisville on June dispute. For thirteen years the organization has worked among the Catholic mediately preceding the opening of In response to many questions he lection a mediately preceding the opening of In response to many questions he lection a messenger was immediately preceding the opening of In response to many questions he young men of this city, but especially the convention. A great public demthose of the West End, with results onstration will take place at the Vice President-John T. Dawson, that have been productive of great Academy of Music in the evening, at good and been most gratifying to which Gov. Pennypacker of Pennsylclergy and laity in general as well vania will preside, and the envoys as the parents and relatives of the members. Founded under the didress announcing the convention the Executive Committe says:

"The certainty that a measure of self-government for Ireland will be cil was named, it has made steady the main business of next year's seaprogress until today, when it has sion of the English Parliament, upon its rolls nearly 500 practical should not alone arouse the enthusiasm of all friends of the Irish cause it has been the purpose to inculcate in America, but should make it a Judge Shine, the newly elected of-ficers and others.

Before the adjournment the Ken-tucky Irish American was highly commended to the Knights and Cath-olics everywhere for the splendid work it was doing for Catholic at the splendid respective parishes. And could the work it was doing for Catholic advancement, and thanks were returned to Bishop Carrell Council, the Cathedral choir and the Committee of Arrangements. ed to Bishop Carrell Council, the Cathedral choir and the Committee of Arrangements.

The new officers pledged their best efforts to the work before them, and there is no doubt but that the outlook for the C. K. of A. is brighter than ever before.

and sweethearts but witness the ceremonies last Sunday afternoon there never would be complaint of the time spent at meetings held either night or day.

Since the election of Charles Raidy as President the first of the year the members have awaited with more than ordinary interest the protangle of the splendid services they have performed for Ireland, but will likewise have a powerful influence in broadening out the provisions of the coming measure of self-government for Ireland."

It is expected therefore that the bargest promitted by

the constitution of the organization

## AUSTRALIA.

Sir Daniel O'Connor Talks of Country Without "Graft."

"God's country-where grafting is unknown, politicians are honest and municipal ownership waxes valiantis Australia," said Sir Daniel O'Conit be determined that Capt. Reed and nor of Sydney, Australia, in an ad- highly cultivated. Cattle and goats Club of Chicago last week. Mr. O'Connor emigrated from Ire-

land to Australia in 1855. He was one in California or the West, nor in of the framers of the Australian con- open, two-wheeled vehicle, the snow stitution, was Postmaster General of fell on us until it was an inch and a Australia nine years, member of Par- half deep on the road and we sufferliament thirty-one years, and at ed much from cold. present is Minister of the Crown. Because of his thorough knowledge of and often run between steep and high cations there are a tew old battered what she saw for the lad in the the development and conditions in mountains, making the scenery most germ-gathering pumps at consider-Australia he was selected by the beautiful. The waterfalls are innueither a theater box party or a trol- the development and conditions in Crown to compile and write a book, after 3 o'clock Conductor Louis Kieffer and the degree team made its appearance at the head of a class of sixty candidates, who were given a most hearty reception by the hundreds awaiting them. From beginning to end the work was impressive would be absorbed with the structure of the first open and a disgrace or eight large waterfalls at one time. The people are very industrious, hardy, polite and thrifty. Sweden is also a picturesque and beautiful country, and so covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. Gothenberg is a covered with rivers and lakes that one can almost go all over it in a boat. ed with members who were anxious to be entitled "Fifty Years Under would be almost impossible to dupli- large and prosperous town. I found keep these places in a sanitary con-

who for three hours emplified the ritual in a manner that surpassed all attempts at former initiations and taught a lesson that made a lasting impression upon both the new and the old members.

Though the less truth in the adage that after a man fails in every other vocation he becomes a politician. In Australia the opposite is true," he said. "Although the water works, lighting facilities, steam and street railways facilities, steam and street railways." who for three hours emplified the less truth in the adage that after a enough for his fellow-countrymen anything is good enough for the ritual in a manner that surpassed all man fails in every other vocation he from America. Stockholm has been masses who frequent the parks. belong to the Government and mu-

are almost unknown. Politicians, particularly, are honest." James McShane, who recently re-

## CHINESE PRIEST COMING.

Announcement has been made that Archbishop Farley before leaving Rome made arrangements for secur-

mott While Visiting Europe.

Rathskellers at Bremen and Lubeck are Interesting Places.

While in Ireland Risked His Neck to Kiss Blarney Stone.

## COURTESY OF AMERICAN OFFICIALS.

said:

"I crossed the ocean on the Kaiser Wilhelm II., and after a pleasant voyage of seven days landed at Plymouth, England, and passing through a very beautiful part of the Southern counties arrived in London, where counties arrived in London, where I spent a week. In the House of Commons I heard an interesting de- It is not an uncommon sight now in new General of the order had been bate on the much discussed educational bill, then pending in Parliament, and prepared by Mr. Birrell, and I also attended a session in the part of the country and in other which was the signal that the meet-House of Lords. The Right Hon. parts one is, at times, surprised to ing was at an end. Father Alfred James Bryce, a member of the Eng-lish Cabinet, whom I had met in to be seen, how the tenants have Jesuits, went to the Vatican to in-Kentucky and in New York, was very been swept away from the lands by kind to me and added much to the famine or imigration or by excessive

to enjoy the fine art gallery and the people the country will again support old and interesting buildings of the city, I made short stops at Bremen, a tenant could not be thrifty, for if Hamburg and Luebeck. In Bremen he was he only increased his rent, and in Luebeck many of the buildings not his comfort nor his wealth, but were very old and very interesting now industry and thrift can have as specimens of the architecture of their just reward; and therefore they the Middle Ages. Hamburg is a big and flourishing city. Its City Hall is one of the finest in the world. The will be more evident and universal. old Rathskellers at Bremen and at Luebeck are most curious and interesting and places where the thirsty traveler can get delicious wine "My next stop was at Copenh

by old city, with a magnificent gallery o. the works of Thorwaldsen, one of the greatest sculptors of modern times. Here I had the pleasure of meeting and dining with the Hon, T. J. O'Brien, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and now our Minister to Denmark, and now our Minister to Denmark, and an able lawyer and polished are told what a great boon the parks traordinary affairs and index council. It is predicted that the choice of ing commercial cities. The scenery mountainous and grand. Parts of the mountains are covered with per- parks, and who the majority of taxpetual snow and the valleys are wat-Every inch of available ground is dress before the Irish Fellowship in the summer time are driven to tureage and are kept there for Shawnee Parks are admirably adapt-months. On July 12, while I was ed for those who have conveyances the tops of the mountains for pascrossing one of the mountains in an

fore us a magnificent panorama, a scene of exquisite loveliness. Dublin has not changed much in twenty-five years, although Lord Iveagh (one of the tininness family made famous by their manufacture of stout) has torn fortable dwellings for poor people and the middle classes. He has opened and beautified one very pretty park in the center of this neighborhood.

lection of weapons and utensils of pre-historic times and ancient monuments and plaster casts of famous sculpture are very complete and valuable. The zoological garden in Phoenix Park is a great place for recreation and for instructive entertainment for old and young, but unfortunately the Old Parliament House, the Irish people's political temple, is still appropriated by the money-changers, and not as it should be by the representatives of the peo-ple, as it was in Grattan's time. Though only a few of the Irish peo-ple in that day could vote for their representatives, it was at least bet-ter to have that Parliament that to have none. Fortunately it seems now

teresting and instructive. The col-

before the Irish people will at least have a Legislature sitting in Dublin for the regulation of their purely domestic affairs. Something better will follow later.
"I went to the beautiful valley of Glendalough, where the ruins of the seven ancient churches still remain HOLY FATHER ENDORSES THE ACTION

likely that not many years will elapse

and where that perfectly preserved lofty tower carries us back at least thirteen hundred years, when Ireland Mackin Council, now perhaps as strong and influential a Catholic benevolent and educational society benevolent and educat

observe how few houses and men are Maertens, Procurator General of the pleasure of my stay in London.
"I then crossed into Holland, and after stopping a day at Amsterdam, purchases and are sold out to the

## REFORMS.

for Our Louisville Parks.

Just before the fall elections we to vote for the park bonds" and we of the congregation ecclesiastic, exgentleman, whom I met several times are to the poorer classes, who are in Michigan. In Norway I found that not able to take their vacation at Christiana and Bergen were flourish- the seaside or mountain resorts. Now that is just who deserve and payers believe do derive the benefits, ered by beautiful mountain streams. but unfortunately our local park system is not conducted as it should in life, is recalled in connection with

and can ride through and admire the scenery, but for the families and the gypsy's words pressed around those who care to go to them for the old woman and the boy, pouring recreation or a Sunday's outing they questions upon the fortune teller. "The fiords which run from the are far from being perfect. Instead ocean far inland are navigable, clear, of ice water barrels at convenient lomerable and at times very large. toilet room arrangements they are Frequently the traveler will see six simply a crying shame and a disgrace

We hope that every taxpayer and voter will visit the parks and see for I spent a week in Berlin, which has grown so wonderfully in size and improved so much in beauty in late years as to be almost unrecognizable by one who has not seen it for twenty years; and I spent a week in Paris, which next to Rome, is the most interesting city in Europe. From Paris I went straight to Dubin.

Who have had their families there for a day's outing or those that visit the parks regularly for tennis, base ball and other games. If this is done many a deaf ear will be turned to the wily politician and his cry of "parks for the poor people," unless a much needed reform in the management is not only promised, but guaranteed. In township the consult those who have had their families there for a day's outing or those that visit the parks regularly for tennis, base ball and other games. If this is done many a deaf ear will be turned to the wily politician and his cry of "parks for the poor people," unless a much needed reform in the management is not only promised, but guaranteed. In township the constitution of the constit Louisville there are public band concerts for the people who are unable to participate in such affairs as the May music festival and other costly amusements.

PLEASANT OCCASION. Miss Maggie Grogan entertained Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Mal Shaughnessy, recently married. The evening was one of real ter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Carter, pleasure and was enjoyed by the fol-lowing: Misses Mayme Riley, Libby Mr. Parsons is well known in social Barry said he was forcibly reminded of the proceedings of thirteen years ago, when he assisted in the organization of the society. Andy Kast wanted to adjourn, and for a few minutes kept his hearers convulsed without uttering a word.

Robert L. Fisher, speaking for the candidates, said the brotherly feeling manifested was something indescribable, but he hoped the afternoon's able, but he hoped the afternoon's are in the center of this neighborhood. Though electric cars run in every direction with seats on top of the first of New Haven, was here the first of New Haven, was here the first of the week and was an interested of the week and was an interested with seats on top of the direction with seats on top of the car for those who prefer that elevated without attering a word. Thomas Keenan, Jr., Patrick King. Council last Sunday afternoon. He was much impressed with his reception and the ceremonies, and said that St. Catherine's Council might soon call upon our team for an exemplification.

Selected Father Francis Xavier Wernz as Head of Their Society.

New Leader Sixty-Four Years Old and a Native of Germany.

Recognized in Church Circles as Progressive and Extremely Energetic.

"My legal business carried me to society by the Congregation of the "My legal business carried me to County Mayo, and later I went to the Lakes of Killarney and Cork and Blarney Castle and Queenstown. Of Company of Jesus, or the Jesuits, as it is more popularly known, in suecession to the late Father Martin, even at the risk of a broken neck-for no man with Irish blood in his veins could fail to do that. It is now twenty-four years since I made my inform the Pope of the choice, which, last visit to Ireland, and in that time to become effective, requires the

they own land the houses are better were taken before a final choice was and so are the gardens and the fields. made. The announcement that a form Pope Pius of the company's

The Pontiff expressed great satisfaction over the selection of Father Wernz. "He is just the man fitted for the position," said the Pope. He sent Father Wernz the apostolic benediction and also an affectionate letter of greeting.

Father Francis Xavier Wernz was born at Rothwell, Wurtemberg, on December 2, 1842, and at the age of fifteen years entered the society of which he was chosen head. After a long course of preparatory work he took up the study of canon law at Dittan Hall, and in 1883 received an Conveniences Badly Needed appointment as professor in the Gregorian University. He also has rector of the university 1904. In 1897 Father Wernz began the publication of a series of books dealing with the most profound questions of canon law. Four volumes of this work already have been pubalways hear the cry of "Don't forget lished. He is a consulting member

Father Wernz as General of the Society of Jesus will result in the infusion of new life into the organization. He is recognized in church cir-An interesting anecdote of Father Wernz's boyhood, when a gypsy soothsayer predicted his later succe his election. According to the story, In the first place Cherokee and when the old gypsy fixed her eyes

All those present who had heard "He will command men," she told

"Will he become chief of the gypsies?" asked one of the spec-

"He will be more than that," the old woman replied. "Others may king of the gypsies, but he will be

Pope of the gypsies."
Father Wernz, accompanied by
Father Freddi, Vicar General of the order, and Father Alfred Maertens, went to the Vatican Sunday for an audience with Pope Pius. The party was received by Mgr. Bisleti, major domo of the Vatican. His Holiness met them at the down Fether W. and the prelates knelt, but Pope Pius would not allow Father Wernz to kiss his foot. Instead he raised the new General up, embraced and kissed him and kept him for a long time in con-

widespread interest in Catholic circles, the contracting parties being Charles Parsons and Miss Stella Carter. They will be married with a mass at which the Rev. Father Schuhmann will officiate. Both are well known and popular and the ceremony will attract a large gathering of friends and admirers of the happy couple. The beide-electris the daugh-Messrs. Will Daly, Koy Campbell, Clarence Nevin and Louis Kieffer will charence Nevin and Louis Kieffer will act as ushers. Following the wedding breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents the newly wedded pair will leave on their honeymoon trip, and after October 10 will be at home to their friends at 523 Zano